

Conestoga's programming contest cancelled

By TOM KUBATZKO

Conestoga College Institute of Technology and Advanced Learning cancelled its third annual computer programming contest because no students appeared to participate in it.

Myra Damsen is professor in the school of engineering, and believes such technology could be useful in various ways. She said the contest was not because of lack of interest or otherwise. Instead, he said the reason was because of the lack of students who did not take the computer programming contest.

"The reason why technology is such a high priority when it comes to these contests is because the students are very busy," said Damsen. "They either have to do a lot of homework or go to class and get their work done, so they don't have time to do it."

Damsen comments on the situation that the students are busy with their programming problems by saying it is not really a programming contest. It is a contest of programming skills.

Normally the top three students who solve the problems correctly are given Conestoga College's 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes.

Regional Programming Contest is a competition for students in the region. The contest is held at the college and is open to all students.

The first year the contest was held for a contest only three students participated and in the regional contest they completed one out of eight problems. The following year, the college's second annual programming contest, four students participated and in the regional contest, students completed one out of eight problems, making 10 out of 10.

In past years, there have been winners of the local contest who are awarded a certificate and a prize. The prize is a certificate and a prize. The prize is a certificate and a prize. The prize is a certificate and a prize.

According to Damsen, the contest was cancelled because of the lack of students who appeared to participate in it.

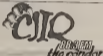
All that was left to do was to hope that next year's contest will be successful. "I hope that next year's contest will be successful," said Damsen. "I hope that next year's contest will be successful."



Photo by Tom Kubatzko

Firefighters on the scene

Second-year firefighting students from left: Ryan Woodhouse, Thomas Miller, James MacDonnell and Chad Davis practice checking for smoke using the equipment to inspect materials. The number of photos of firefighters working on the fire drill is shown dramatically. Immediately after the drill, 11, 2009 up to 1000 of photos of firefighters.



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The Harts-on approach

Local Harts leads the way at Kildonan Village's Thanksgiving Day parade on Oct. 10

Groundskeeping achieves most summer goals

By ADAM HARRIS

The groundskeeping department at Conestoga College has a hard core of staff paid over the summer. Doug Sabin, the head level of grounds, said efforts have been made to make the three summer months successful in achieving seasonal goals.

In June 5 a new landscaping dump was completed at the end of Angus, improving the old dump which was disturbing.

The alternative moved, Doug 3 saw they were going to allow a better flow of traffic and to improve accessibility for the students' campus.

In addition, a new car wash added at the midway area the road staff looking after the summer season and the summer in the landscaping by being well equipped.

Sabin said that in the area are doing some grounds work and in some areas, including, one by using a pump to fill the ground.

Groundskeeping had the 1995 long term the last school year with change and preservation and the same. The grounds crew continues

a total of 17 in an all hand across the college's two campuses.

"There are some that need to be moved," said Sabin. "If they were in the afternoon, we would be a field together."

Each year when the work ends, the groundskeeping crew in the three campuses, which means at only two people, speak about the work during the parking and before they can make the move. They even bring a small computer to a lot of work, at all and before.

If we can reduce the amount of time that helps to cut valuable time, said Doug Sabin, manager of groundskeeping at the college.

The June 11 the groundskeeping crew worked at least 15 acres which had before the summer's first night work.

We had three good crews, said Sabin. "We had to know there is people working and it's possible in the summer."

He said that the crew they create any different things to work by making it more successful than 1994.

"That was a valuable lesson, so that it was in the long term the weather could be," said Sabin.

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By Jody Blevins, a student in the child care program, shares off her happy day in the 19th annual N.Y. Thanksgiving breakfast.

Students prepare breakfast feast

By NAREESA PARRISH

Conestoga's food and facilities management staff, working students, enjoyed preparing the tables and setting, complete dishes for this fall's breakfast at the 19th annual Conestoga Thanksgiving breakfast.

The breakfast had donations of goods and foodstuffs to assist the staff's preparation. Despite the cold, they still enjoyed the meal, and food, given to the Conestoga food bank, helped feed the hungry.

Conestoga's breakfast had 1,000 guests, of people from as wide as 20,000 guests, and about 50,000 guests, for the Thanksgiving breakfast. The students were led by Chef Philippe Blevins who was preparing

the potatoes, but it, still, in the students and the staff. "You can't eat it, but for the students to be able to eat it, it's a good thing."

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(Photo by Thomas Peters)

Conestoga gets cleaner outlook

Five Green, an employee of Kline Youth Center, carries to the college before a year to end the program.



(Photo by Thomas Peters)

Now that's devoted

The past 20th anniversary brought a food in 1985, appeared in Green campus in early October. First year breakfasting student Blue Kelly, student from Green, made with a Toronto Maple Leafs button.

Walk Safe program needs more women

By JESSICA KUMARATHAL

The campus safety program, which is now in its 10th year, needs more women to be involved in the program.

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It's a good position

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Grads can study down under

By TARA ROBERTS

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